

# THE BAYONET



VOLUME 2, NUMBER 19

Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co.

FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1944

For America's Most Complete Post

## Benning Gets Modern New Library

### Free Busses To Run To H. C., S. H. Ground Will Be Broken Shortly

#### Four Round-Trips Daily And Sunday On Schedule

With thousands of passengers now utilizing the intra-post buses, a new bus line between the Main Post, the Sand Hill area and Harmony Church was put into operation beginning at 7 a.m. this morning, it was announced today by Col. William H. Hobson, commanding officer.



#### Coutts Leaves 'Chute School

Col. James W. Coutts, assistant commander of the Parachute School for over nine months, has been transferred to headquarters of the 15th Airborne Division, it was announced Tuesday by the Public Relations Office of the Parachute School.

Colonel Coutts, as assistant commander, was responsible for the direction of all training during the time of the greatest expansion of the Parachute School. When the demand for qualified parachutists increased, all facilities of the school were taxed to their utmost. The school was able to train more than 75 per cent of the total number of parachutists during this period. The present time there is less than one per cent chance of injury in any jump.

Together with Major Charles D. Lord, Parachute School surgeon, Lieutenant Colonel Coutts collaborated in the preparation of an article called "Parachute Medical Evacuation," which describes in detail the treatment of parachute injuries and the methods used to minimize them.

Colonel Coutts is one of the Army's veteran paratroopers. He was one of the original four company commanders in the 501st Parachute Battalion, and made his first jump with that unit in November, 1940.

The new line is entirely experimental, Colonel Hobson pointed out in announcing the service. If enough military and civilian personnel utilize the busses to show that they are saving gasoline and rubber now being used by personally owned cars in traffic between the three points, and for official business trips, the buses will be retained in service. Otherwise, they will have to be discontinued, he stated.

As with the present intra-post buses, transportation will be entirely free to military and civilian personnel, although civilians may be asked by drivers to produce identification buttons.

Four busses will be run daily, including Sunday, making a round trip from the Howard bus station on the Main Post to Sand Hill, then on to Harmony Church and back to the Main Post. The schedule as drawn up by Captain Wilton C. Gaefe, assistant transportation officer, calls for a round trip to be made in approximately an hour.

**GREAT NEED FILLED**

"This will mean that a long-felt need for free transportation for personnel between the Main Post and the Sand Hill and Harmony Church areas will be filled," Colonel Hobson said. "It will not only fill the need of individuals who desire to travel between the areas, but will save gasoline and tires on official work, since the busses will be worked out that personnel in the outlying areas can come in on the morning run, and go back on the 11 a. m. run."

It is hoped that all personnel will make use of the facilities, for which such a need has so frequently been expressed.

In announcing the new service, Capt. Gaefe reported that a total of 31,302 passengers have used the intra-post busses during the month of December. The service was inaugurated on the Main Post last October to provide transportation for military and civilian personnel to the Post grocery, commissary and hospital and other points, as a measure designed to conserve gasoline and tires of personally owned passenger cars.

**WELL-PATRONIZED**

During December, Capt. Gaefe pointed out, the busses traveled 8,078 miles, averaging 1,206 passengers a day, on five different routes. These busses do not operate on Sundays, only the Sand Hill-Harmony Church line will operate on Sunday. The figures include two vehicles that are used as school buses traveling more than 70 miles daily. The other three busses average 46.8 miles a day, making 18 round trips (See FREE Bus, Page 7)



GLAMOUR PHOTO NOT SO GLAMOROUS—Here's Sgt. Don Kortemeier, the Signal Photo Lab's number one glamour photo, looking very unglamorous as he scurries under barbed wire and through mud during a recent excursion over the infiltration course. Believe it or not, he's the same lad who creates those very exotic pin-up girls for the Bayonet every week. Just goes to show that a glamour photo's Army life isn't always as enticing as you probably thought! (Signal Lab. Photo.)

## Post Infiltration Course Is Soldiers' 'Hell's Half-Acre'

**BY PVT. LEWIS SWINGLER**

Deep in the woody denseness of America's most complete military post is "no-man's-land" for soldiers of Fort Benning. It is the 75-foot infiltration course where military training for officer and enlisted personnel approaches the nearest thing to actual combat experience now being gained by America's battle-scarred warriors on many fighting fronts.

This course is designed mentally to condition men to act with soberness under pressure of warfare, and generally regarded as one of the toughest devices yet conceived for military practice.

Once on their feet again, after what seems an eternity, they charge from their hole of mud and soup with a rebel yell for the attack. Width of the course nearest the control tower is lined with dummies, the "enemy" and targets of the savage advance.

Col. Will controls maneuvers and gives directions from the control tower.

Practically all soldiers and officers subject to combat service overseas will have to take the course, especially members of tactical units. Wearing apparel for this type of practice includes fatigue clothes, helmets and leggings, and in the final stage complete field outfits, including bayonets.

Before going over the infiltration course, soldiers are given instructions on how to crawl and explained the significance of maintaining self-control under combat pressure.

## Colonel Meyer Is 7th AD IG

Lt. Colonel Herman P. Meyer, a distant relative of Edwin M. Stanton who served as Secretary of War in President Abraham Lincoln's cabinet, has been assigned as the new Inspector General of the Seventh Armored Division. He succeeds Lt. Col. Harold R. Booth.

A graduate of the University of California, Col. Meyer studied for two years at the University's School of Jurisprudence following his graduation in 1923. Before entering active military service he was employed by the Bank of America, N. T. & S. A., California, making his home at Sacramento. He is married and the father of two children.

Colonel Meyer has been a commissioned officer in the Officers Reserve Corps since 1924. He was called to active service in May, 1941, and was elevated to his present rank in June, 1942.

## Post Bond Drive Gets Underway

With a goal of \$1,000,000 in the Fourth War Loan Drive which opened Tuesday, Fort Benning units are bending every effort to push the purchase of bonds far beyond that figure.

Several organizations, already started friendly contests, notably the challenge hurled by the Academic Regiment to the 200th Infantry Regiment. At the same time, the 200th is staging a match against company, with the winning company being excused from standing retreat for a month.

The Academic Regiment is to be settled on a man-to-man-average, a plaque will become the property of the regiment that is victorious.

According to an announcement from the War Department, bonds purchased for cash at military installations will be counted in goal funds from January 1 to February 28. New bond allotments from Treasury's plan also will be counted.

Major George Fink, post bond

officer, pointed out at a meeting of war bond officers representing all post units, that "it is costing \$100,000,000 an hour to run the war." He also pointed out that Fort Benning has gone over the top in every campaign yet undertaken, and stated that in the Third War Bond campaign, Fort Benning had purchased more bonds than any other Army installation, so far as could be determined.

All units at the Post have appointed war bond officers to assist in the campaign. Information and blanks may be secured from by personnel in the various organizations at Fort Benning.

**BONDS REDESIGNATED**

Bands of the 176th Infantry and the 151st Infantry have been redesignated the 221st Army Band and the 222d Army Band, respectively, according to an announcement from The Infantry School Headquarters.

To the soldier who receives his baptism of fire on the course, this spot is hell's half-acre. Here he crawls through 75 yards of mud and slush as real, live ball cartridges from four .30-caliber Browning machine guns whistle just inches overhead in rapid succession.

Soldiers from many quarters of Fort Benning and from Atlanta are now being taken regularly to the infiltration course. Records they are making, both as to speed over the course and approach technique are the proud boasts of their commanding officers.

Colonel C. A. Will, plans and training officer, said that one of the best time records made by any wave was from the Colored Supply Detachment No. 2 last week. These soldiers traversed the course in record time of 5 minutes and 20 seconds.

"I had promised them a case of soda," the Colonel commented, "if they made a good showing. Well, those fellows just came on across in no time. I wonder if they thought I said I had a case of gin." Colonel Will laughed.

From 50 to 75 men usually "go over the top" at one time, crawling on their bellies, keeping rump low to avoid any possible mishap, and finally dropping in the last trench with a hallooing shout of minutes.

Here and yon there a soldier who stops for a split second to peer ahead, apparently wondering if this thing he's going through is stretching its length. Then booms the colonel's voice to keep him moving.

"Don't creep like babies," he roars, and the commander's voice gives crescendo to another burst of heavy fire from the pit of hell-bushes away from the mud splattered soldier. This spurs the advance and reminds the "slow-poke" that this damn field is no resting place.

As the soldiers draw nearer their last trench, they appear more like war vets than trainees. By now their bodies have been baptized in a sea of mud and fire and they feel closer kinship to the boys in the foxholes of jungle vastness in the south Pacific. Such is the amazing transformation that takes place in the soldier on the infiltration course at Fort Benning, all within the brief period of minutes.

Three other Negro detachments made commendable records last week. They were Headquarters Detachment, composed of military police and guards, timed at 6 minutes; Supply Detachment, 7 minutes and Medical Detachment, Section 2, Station Hospital, 7 minutes, led respectively by Staff Sergeant Utus Hale of Johnson City, Tenn., Staff Sergeant Gus Reynolds of Montgomery, Ala., and Corporal Joseph Kelley of Raleigh, N. C.

Pfc. James A. Burroughs of Durham, N. C., chalked up the best individual record on the course last week. He went over the course in 2:59. Burroughs is a member of the Medical Detachment.

Pvt. Charlie Oates, Headquarters Detachment of Miami, Fla., was first of his wave to cross the course, making the good time of 4 minutes, while Pfc. Monroe Baker of Savannah, Ga., led the Supply Detachment wave in the final stretch in 3 minutes.

**LITOFF-SHAIN**

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Litoff of LaPolite, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Captain Samuel Aaron Shain of Fort Benning. The wedding will be solemnized in New York on February 13 with Dr. Stephen S. Wise officiating.

## Listen! It's Fort Benning! Gr-r-r, Woof!

Georgians listening recently to the Post Public Relations Office's popular Monday night broadcast must have thought that Fort Benning was going to the dogs.

The usual fanfare brought the program on the air. Then Announcer-Sergeant Carl Neu shouted into the microphone: "Listen! It's Fort Benning!"

The routine roll of drums followed and Neu continued: "It's Fort Benning!"

"Woof! Woof!" came right on the heels of Sgt. Neu's announcement. The several hundred GIs attending the broadcast in Service Club No. 1 agreed that Ferdie was the star of the evening.

Construction will begin shortly on the new Post Library for Fort Benning between the Main Theater and the Howard Bus Station, it is announced today by Lt. Col. C. C. Finnegan, Post Special Service Officer. The contract has been let to the Williams Construction Co. of Columbus.

## Major Culis Awarded Silver Star Decoration

Major Robert E. Culis, mortar instructor in the Infantry School at Fort Benning, was decorated with the Silver Star by Major General Charles H. Bonesteel, ITS commandant, Tuesday afternoon. The award was made on the parade ground in the presence of the 176th Infantry, which passed in review in honor of Major Culis.

The Silver Star was given Major Culis by direction of the President for gallantry in action. "When his battalion commander was severely wounded in action before El Guettar last March in Tunisia, Major Culis assumed command and despite constant enemy fire and major difficulties brilliantly led his men in their successful accomplishment of their mission," the citation read.

At the time, the Major held the rank of captain and was plans and training officer of the First Battalion, 15th Regiment, First Division. In April 1943 he was promoted to major on the battlefield by order of Major General Terry Allen, division commander. Major Culis went through the entire Tunisian campaign unscathed.

## 91 Per Cent Of Seventh AD Have Insurance

When Maj. Gen. Lindsay MacDonald Sylvester's Seventh Armored Division rumbles off to combat, some ninety per cent of its men will be taking care of their families and futures as well as the enemy.

Statistics released by Lt. Byron D. McEllan, Jr., division insurance officer, show that nine per cent of the activation 91 per cent of the officers and men have taken out policies totaling \$8,009,500. Averages amount carried by the individual soldier is approximately \$8,000.

Washington reports show that 95 per cent of the armed forces get government insurance averaging \$9,000 per man or more than twice the national civilian average per family.

## Benning Seeks Subversive Acts

Soldiers at Fort Benning have been asked to be on the lookout for any attempt to circulate literature anti-Semitic in character, and to turn in anything of such nature to intelligence officers for action.

According to dispatches from Washington Congressman Marcantonio of New York has asked Attorney General E. A. Tamm to investigate what the congressman claims is shipment of such literature to the post. The congressman said the literature reflected on patriotism of Jewish Americans.

Post intelligence officers say the matter has been investigated here, but so far as can be determined, there has been no mass distribution of such material.

"While we have no evidence that any bundles of un-American literature have been shipped to Fort Benning, we want to find out about it and to take prompt action if any such activity is being undertaken by any group of individuals," said Maj. H. C. Chapman, post intelligence officer.

"All soldiers are asked to be on the lookout for any attempt at such subversive actions. The enemy is well-known has often tried to sow seeds of discontent and to foster racial or religious strife. It is one of their methods of waging warfare and Hitler has said that he would do in America what he did in other countries. We do not want any anti-American group in this country to foment any discontent or to help our enemy in any way."

**Gypsy Rose Lee**

Gypsy Rose Lee, now recovered from pneumonia, will appear in the Main Theater next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in a "write to me" Col. G. C. Finnegan, Post Special Service Officer, Miss Lee said she was able to give only one performance of her order. She has been recuperating in Ft. Briggs Station Hospital.

## Italian POW's Will Recognize Skunk Next Time, Si, Si

Next time certain Italian Prisoners of War interned at Fort Benning spy a pretty little black and white animal strolling among the Georgia pines, they won't be in any hurry to pick it up. Because they'll certainly recognize the skunk—unknown in Italy.

The prisoners of war working along the railroad and highways in the Harmony Church area of the reservation as clean-up groups have been mixing work with sport by attempting to catch brush rabbits, squirrels, and rodents which they routed from their concealment in the thickets.

This past week, however, a species of animal, until now unknown to the Italians, sallied forth from the brush in the form of a black beastie with two white stripes. This animal, known to others they had seen in Georgia because he was not as fleet of foot and was easily caught. But they did not hold him for long. Because Mr. Skunk quickly went into action causing the two POW's to think they had got hold of an American animal trap. Now they are suspicious of every animal they see—particularly black and white ones.

## Hypsy Rose Lee

Gypsy Rose Lee, now recovered from pneumonia, will appear in the Main Theater next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in a "write to me" Col. G. C. Finnegan, Post Special Service Officer, Miss Lee said she was able to give only one performance of her order. She has been recuperating in Ft. Briggs Station Hospital.

## Gas Tickets Flow Fast, Smoothly Through Benning

An average of 3,000 gasoline tickets are issued each month through the Fort Benning branch of the Muscogee Rationing Board, it was shown in a year-end report made by Sgt. Louis Lipp, secretary, to Major W. D. Veale, provost marshal at the post.

In addition, the board handles application for nearly 1,000 tires each month, and has issued 6,000 basic "A" books, and handles 450 automobile transfers involving gas coupon changes. The Fort Benning branch also handles 4,000 show coupon applications each month.

Sgt. Lipp prepared a summary of the work of the ration office, which will be sent to OPA headquarters for possible use of boards at smaller Army installations throughout the country as a guide to efficient handling of the multiple duties of such units. There are now five soldiers, two WACs and two civilians besides Sgt. Lipp in the Fort Benning branch, which is divided into two offices: one to handle the gasoline coupon details and the other to handle tires and shoes.

### OTHER DUTIES LISTED

In addition to the routine work of the office, personnel assist in managing distribution of the food ration book Number 4 of which more than 4,000 were issued on the post.

Steps in handling the work of the office were outlined by Sgt. Lipp in his report. In handling applications for supplemental gasoline coupon books, the office first stages an interview, then issues the proper application form. After that the applications must be checked for mileage, days the car is used each month, ride share program participation, certificates, and decide upon the period for which the ration is needed. When books are issued through the office direct, the books must be filled out and tire records checked, and book serial numbers must be entered on records and remaining coupons in old book cancelled. Where books go through the county rationing board the branch office mails the books and enters names properly in records. The office must also maintain an active file and a dead file and transfer records to other boards if the applicant leaves the post.

In cases involving issuance of special gasoline coupon books, orders of personnel involved must be checked and an estimate made of the mileage they are to travel to new stations, after which applications must be filled out, books filled out and issued, remaining coupons cancelled, and the transaction properly entered in the files.

The office also handles issuance of non-highway gasoline coupons, issues vehicle or ration books turned in, and traces books mailed and returned.

Giving information over the telephone takes up a large part of the time of office help, with more than 100 calls a day being received on the average, the report shows.

## Lt. Campbell Gets Promotion

Promotion of Second Lieutenant Dewey M. Campbell, regimental mess officer, to first lieutenant, has been announced by Col. John D. Hill, commanding officer of the Third Student Training Regiment, Lieutenant Campbell became RMO October 23 last after serving several months as assistant RMO.

Son of the late Judge John L. Campbell of San Bernardino, Calif., the officer still maintains his home in that city where he owns and operates a gold mining and insurance firm. He is a veteran of the World War and entered upon his current service August 29, 1942, as a volunteer officer candidate. After undergoing basic training at Camp Wolters, Texas, he came to the Third Student Training Regiment from which he was commissioned a second lieutenant June 2 last.

**AMBULANCE UNIT**  
In 1916, Lt. Campbell helped organize and finance an ambulance unit at the University of Illinois for World War service with the American Field Service. He eventually served with the AFS operating with the 10th French Army at Chemin des Dames.

Returning to the United States in the fall of 1917, he enlisted in the Army and was assigned to the U. S. Army Ambulance Corps, serving in Italy and France. During this period, he was attached to the First Army at-large, with specific assignments to the First, 26th, and 79th Divisions and the Fifth Army Corps.

**MANY DECORATIONS**  
One of the components of the Fifth Army Corps was the 42nd (Rainbow) Division and Lt. Campbell served throughout the entire St. Mihiel, Verdun and Meuse-Argonne offensives. He is qualified to wear many decorations including: The Victory Ribbon with four stars, the French Commemorative Medal issued for foreigners serving in the French Army, the American Field Service ribbon with a silver star in

Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Repairing  
**Quick Service**  
**B & S JEWELRY CO.**  
Dial 2-1964  
1724 Hamilton Rd.

### DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL

Complete Hospital Service  
Bathing and Grooming  
**DR. E. A. DAVIS**  
1006-13th St. Dial 8871

### WADSWORTH Blue Print Company

Have Copies of Your Marriage License, Power of Attorney and Similar Documents Made by U. S. Architect's and Engineer's Supplies  
**1231-6th Ave.**  
Phone 2-2381

### PHONOGRAPHS—ALL TYPES

We install and service music machines in all areas of Fort Benning.  
*Rhythm Is Our Business*

**GEORGIA MUSIC CO.**  
1045-6th Ave. DIAL 2-2954  
DONALD LEEBERN, Owner.

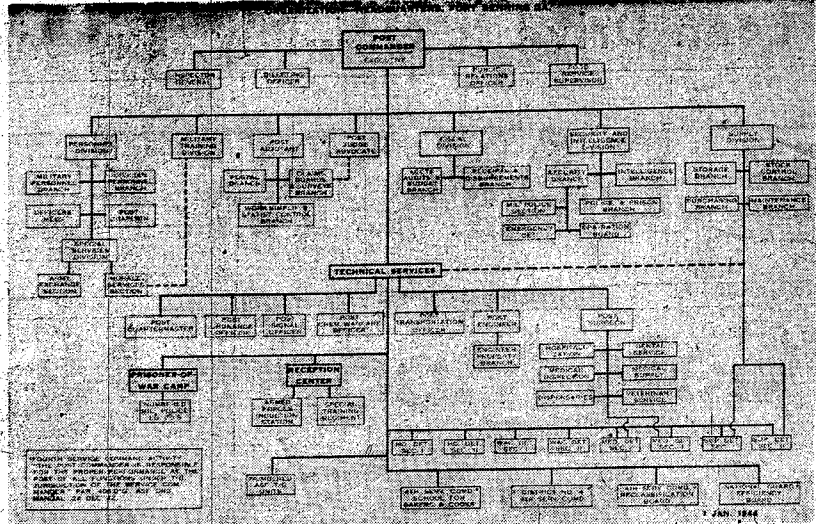
**YOUR VALENTINE WANTS "Something to Remember You By"**

It's not too late to make an appointment for your portrait, a gift they will be proud to own. Nothing else you could buy would be so happily received back home.

9x12 hand painted oil painting. Regular \$15.00 value—Now **\$5.50**

Open Every Evening Until 9 P.M., Ft. Benning Time  
**SPECIAL**

**BON ART STUDIO**  
512-11th St. DIAL 2-0571



## ASTP SSO, Pine-Bur Run Art Contest

The Special Service Office of ASTP Basic Training Center here, and the Pine-Bur Run Art Contest to bring out the work of the many highly talented artists in the Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Training Regiments comprising ASTP Basic Training Center. A competent panel of art experts has been selected to judge the contest, and cash prizes will be awarded the winning contestants.

Closing date has been set for January 31. Prize winners and entries will be exhibited in Service Club No. 3 in Harmony Church Area beginning Sunday, February 6. Additional showings of the work may be arranged.

Because of the wide variety of styles employed by different artists in the ASTP regiments, the contest will be an open affair. All classes of art are invited to enter the contest. But paintings will not compete for the prizes offered.

Entries will be judged on the basis of the best in the show, the second best, and the third best.

## ODB Serves 5 Million Families

The five million active account has been placed on the books of the War Department Office of Dependency Benefits, an activity of the Army Service Forces in Newark, N. J., according to word received from Benning this week.

ODB accounts include family allowances and Class E allotments-of-pay administered on behalf of over ten million dependents of Army men and women, according to Brig. Gen. H. N. Gilbert, USA, Director.

The huge war agency has mailed to date more than \$3,500,000 monthly checks to Army men's families, for a total of well over three billion dollars.

An interested statistician has estimated that if the total ODB disbursements were represented by dollar bills, laid end to end, they would make a ribbon long enough to tie around the world at the equator more than twelve times.

"In a very real sense, the ODB checks bind the world as one—the world of our fighting men and of their folks back home," said General Gilbert. These checks for soldiers' families are a direct and personal bond between our men on world-wide battle fronts and their loved ones at home. As such, they are vital to military and civilian morale and security."

Of the five million accounts now being paid, approximately three million are family allowances, paid directly to wives, children, and other dependent relatives of enlisted personnel. The remainder is contributed by the government. The two million Class E allotments-of-pay are assigned entirely from the Army men's and women's pay, he stated. Of these, over one million are sent directly

## 3d STR Service Unit Increases Its Bond Allotment

Forty-eight new Class B allotments were added to the record of Capt. Budd G. Price, Jr.'s Company D of the Service Battalion, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School following an inter-platoon War Bond selling contest which closed over the past week end.

The allotments, which represent monthly payroll deductions totaling \$320, will all be in effect by February 1. As of last month, the company had 95 allotments in force with deductions of \$845.75. Therefore, when February 1 rolls around, the company's allotments and monthly payroll deductions will total 148 and \$1,165.75, respectively.

The third platoon, headed by filled 47 large mail sacks, the Director revealed.

The ODB's tremendous business, the largest operation of its kind in the world, has inspired praise from Government officials and business leaders, and appreciation from among the millions of people it serves.

## 3d STR Service Unit Increases Its Bond Allotment

Forty-eight new Class B allotments were added to the record of Capt. Budd G. Price, Jr.'s Company D of the Service Battalion, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School following an inter-platoon War Bond selling contest which closed over the past week end.

The allotments, which represent monthly payroll deductions totaling \$320, will all be in effect by February 1. As of last month, the company had 95 allotments in force with deductions of \$845.75. Therefore, when February 1 rolls around, the company's allotments and monthly payroll deductions will total 148 and \$1,165.75, respectively.

The third platoon, headed by filled 47 large mail sacks, the Director revealed.

The ODB's tremendous business, the largest operation of its kind in the world, has inspired praise from Government officials and business leaders, and appreciation from among the millions of people it serves.

## 3d STR Service Unit Increases Its Bond Allotment

Forty-eight new Class B allotments were added to the record of Capt. Budd G. Price, Jr.'s Company D of the Service Battalion, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School following an inter-platoon War Bond selling contest which closed over the past week end.

The allotments, which represent monthly payroll deductions totaling \$320, will all be in effect by February 1. As of last month, the company had 95 allotments in force with deductions of \$845.75. Therefore, when February 1 rolls around, the company's allotments and monthly payroll deductions will total 148 and \$1,165.75, respectively.

The third platoon, headed by filled 47 large mail sacks, the Director revealed.

The ODB's tremendous business, the largest operation of its kind in the world, has inspired praise from Government officials and business leaders, and appreciation from among the millions of people it serves.

## METZ & JOWERS

TAILORS  
117 1/2 12th St. Opp. Post Office  
Dial 3-2783

## SHIRTS AND SLACKS

Tailored From Quartermaster Material  
**Horsmann Uniforms**

## Sgt Glass Wanted In Army, Got In

A soldier ever since he observed his coming of age by enlisting at the Atlanta, Georgia, recruiting station in April, 1941, Staff Sergeant Tommie D. Glass was recently appointed acting 1st sergeant of the 25th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, received the most votes for smartness in drill.

At 17 he had tried to join the colors but was unable to out-talk the recruiting officer. A year later, he had trouble convincing his mother and dad—at that time prospective soldiers under 21 needed their parents' consent. But Glass finally realized his ambition and was sent to the old 24th Infantry here. With them, he went on the Louisiana and Carolina maneuvers during 1941. After the 24th moved out, Glass was transferred to the 1st S. T. R.'s Service Battalion, where he served as drill instructor, mess sergeant

## BEST DRILLED

Swinging past 4th Battalion reviewing officers the other morning, an enlisted motor class in the 25th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, received the most votes for smartness in drill.

and acting top kick. He was sent to the newly activated 25th Company last month.

**CALL SALTER'S TAXI CO. DIAL 5321**  
White Patronage Only  
CLEAN CARS  
COURTEOUS SERVICE  
Open All the Time



Is February 14  
... and don't you forget It!

It's Time to Mail Valentines Now!

You may be 1A in the army, but you won't be 1A in her heart if you forget about Valentine's Day. Stop in and let us help you!

PRICED 5c TO \$1.00

**THE WHITE COMPANY**

1211 Broadway

## "Let's BUY 'em and KEEP 'em"



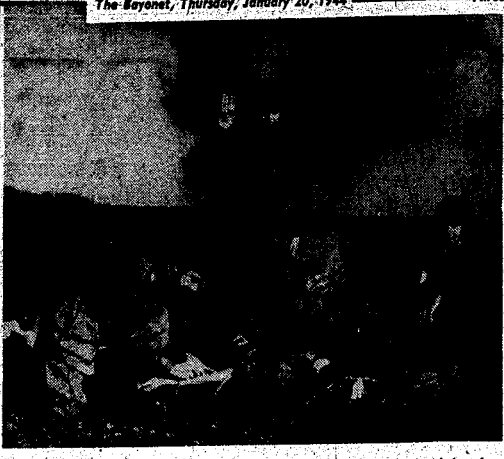
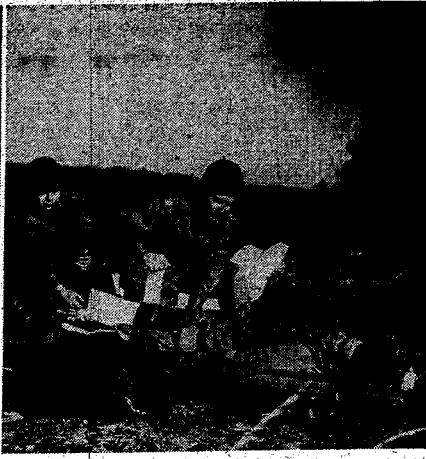
Every American fighting man has a dream. A dream of a day to come—of the day when the war is won. When he can return to home and family and friends, once again to live in the ways of peace. We at home can help his dream come true sooner—by doing the little things asked of us to speed Victory. We can buy bonds, and more bonds, and keep them, and keep on doing it—till the boys come home.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

## Levy-Morton Co.

Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps  
REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391  
1028-13TH STREET





# Parachute Medicos Evolve Techniques Insuring Quick Return of Men to Combat

At the Parachute School the medical staff is experimenting and studying new methods that will insure the prompt return to combat of all paratroopers excepting the critically wounded. Jumping with the troops, as a group from their own planes, with special equipment dropped by parachute, these doctors and medical aid men have been able to evolve new techniques that have been instrumental in saving the lives of men in airborne assaults overseas.

The war has been a proving ground for theories concerning the use of the parachute. The parachute used immediately or shortly after a man is injured. Surgery performed under the very nose of guns and transmutations to wounded men in battle have greatly reduced the number of battle casualties. This prompt attention has limited the many cases of shock and mental disorders resulting from long exposure. With the rapid expansion of the Parachute School and the necessity of qualifying large numbers of men, Lt. Col. James W. Condit, assistant commander of the Parachute School, and Major Charles D. Lord, chief surgeon, worked together planning new training methods which aided in reducing the injury rate to a minimum.

It is no longer possible to limit jumping in the school to ideal weather conditions. This makes the lowered injury rate all the more commendable. Landing with the feet together has proven advantageous over the old method where the feet held the width of the hips apart. This is due to the greater support given the ankle by having both feet held together when striking the ground. Some cases of slight fracture have occurred, but the frequency and severity of the injuries from this method of landing are much less.

After jumping from a plane and while the soldier is falling freely, the opening shock of the parachute can cause any type of injury or fracture. When these injuries or fractures occur, it is because of improper body position. As the parachute opens from the propeller blast, the great opening force is absorbed by the harness, provided the body is in the proper position on exit. The correct procedure on leaving the plane is to execute a half turn to the left, head and trunk of the body bent well forward, and the legs held together. The hands are kept on the reserve chute. When this method is followed, opening shock is minimized and no injuries are likely to happen.

Oscillation, or a swinging motion, is frequently caused by strong winds. When this condition is prevalent just prior to landing, injuries do occur. In the old method of landing it is apparent that a sideward oscillation would bring the landing shock of all the body's weight on one foot. This increased the possibility of fractures or sprains. The new method of landing with the feet together distributes the landing shock with both feet and legs.

On the jump field there is an aid man assigned to watch the descent of every parachutist. He is within six feet of the paratrooper when the latter lands. If there is any evidence of injury the aid man unfolds a red flag. Two ambulance doctors are assigned to the field and their diagnosis is made within two minutes.

All incoming applicants to the school have first been examined by their unit medical officers. These officers are familiar with the requirements of the school. This eliminates a large number of men who are desirous of becoming paratroopers. On admission to the receiving battalion of the school all men are subjected to an examination system at the Parachute Medical Unit. The men proceed through a series of rooms and are individually examined with stress being placed on anything which is symptomatic. Old sprains, former fractures, and any history of symptoms referable to the head, such as dizziness, black-out, fainting spells, are carefully checked, and the men are also ruled out. All cases with heart murmur, unless proven functional, are ruled out. Excellent eyesight is a requirement. Rejection for the former reasons results in between 10 and 15 percent rejections of all applicants to the Parachute School reaching Fort Benning for training.

Further selection is accomplished through the observations of the "stage" leaders in noting hesitancy or actual inability to perform some of the preliminary low jumping procedures. In over two years of existence, 250,000 jumps have been made at this center of parachute activity. As the school has advanced with technological refinements, the Medical Unit has played a great part in improving and giving medical officers the special training they needed to go out with parachute units. Every United States Army Paratrooper, who fights on the battle fields of the world, has been examined by the Medical Unit of the Parachute School. Any men unable to meet the highest physical qualifications are rejected.

In the battle when air borne troops have played an important part, knowledge gained on the jump fields of Fort Benning has been of prime importance in the reduction of many otherwise fatal injuries.

Every Soldier dreams of a home to come back to in a Nation where he has freedom to live his life as he sees fit . . . to worship as he chooses — a place where he is equal to all other people. These are all typical of America. Let us keep our Country like this by investing in its future and insuring and hastening the Victory.

**Let's Back the Attack**

**V. V. VICK, Jewelers**

10-12th STREET DIAL 7481

## 9th St. USO's Town Hall Proves Popular Feature

One of the most active units of the Ninth Street USO is its now famous Town Hall Meeting. This very alive group that meets every Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. — is definitely dedicated to the principles of the original Town Meeting — fostering open discussion that is stimulating and provocative.

During the 18 months of the career of this group — there have been varied programs and topics for discussion, timely in nature, for example: a United Nations pageant honoring all our Allies in this war against aggression — and an all musical program in which the group enjoyed an hour of Tchaikovsky and a discussion on his music and art led by Sgt. Murray Austrian; a showing of short films such as "Divide and Conquer" and a discussion by the director of the Columbus Rumor Clinic; and then a film on Mexico followed by talks on that country and its recent democratic stand. Speakers have been men of Fort Benning, as well as outstanding civilians who were guests in the vicinity and prominent civilians of Columbus.

Past programs included "The French Underground" as viewed in two official O.W.I. films, a discussion on recent literature on France, and an all-soldier program on Thanksgiving Day on Four Freedoms. The members of the USO Town Hall — USO Ninth Street Club look with gratification upon this development which should result in the spread of the desire for democratic discussion, in accordance with the glorious tradition as provided for in the Bill of Rights — this meaningful remark is often heard at Town Hall Meetings: "There are no Town Halls in Nazi Germany or in Japan!"

The Town Hall — USO — Ninth Street has on its planning committee Pfc. Harry Dubois as chairman, Corporal Sanford Weil, Sgt. Al Sugerman, and Cpl. Robert Lee. This committee meets every Monday night at the Ninth Street USO. Soldiers and civilians are invited to attend both Sunday afternoon and Monday nights.

**Ol' Home Town Just Ain't What She Used To Be**

They're glad to go back, are several cadetmen of the 20th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, who have just returned to The Infantry School from 14-day furloughs.

No, it wasn't only rationing and the superiority of G. I. chow that made home not what it used to be. Gone is the old gang from Main Street. The corner drugstore is almost deserted evenings, the pool tables upstairs are idle. Like the homecomers from Benning, other friends too received the President's greetings and are now scattered among a score of camps and ships, here and on the other side.

Yes, home isn't the same anymore. It felt good to come back to familiar faces in the familiar uniforms.

**Your Columbus Headquarters**

THE

**CARDINAL HOTEL**

Rates Start at \$1.50 and up!

12th St. and 6th Ave. Dial 3-6441

**JUMPING MEDICAL OFFICERS** from the Parachute School study field techniques for handling wounded paratroopers. Doctors at the Parachute School jump right along with the men. In the extreme left picture Major Charles D. Lord, Parachute School surgeon, stands in the door while Capt. Harold Megibow assistant surgeon, prepares to give him the tap on the leg that will send him out. Center left Capt. Robert J. Axtell, assistant surgeon starts to deflate his

chute after landing. Center right, and extreme right the medical officers swing into action. Major Lord and Capt. Megibow bind up a fracture case while in the extreme right picture Major Lord and Capt. Megibow administer a blood transfusion while Capt. Axtell calls in for assistance. Note the simulated bursting land mines. — (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo).

## Spirit Group Gets SPEBQS Royal Charter

First charter to any Army singing group has been issued by the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., to 16 members of the 17th Infantry Regiment of The Infantry School.

The group, now officially entitled the Spirit of 17th Chapter of the SPEBQS, began organizing last December, and has been conducting weekly meetings ever since, under the guidance of T-4 Don Hasse, who was a member of the Clayton, Mo., chapter before entering the Army.

Corp. Hasse was elected president at the meeting when the charter was secured. Other officers are Major Isaac Baker, vice-president; Pfc. John Osterlag, secretary, and Pfc. Don Olson, treasurer. Warrant Officer Paul S. Callaway, director of the 17th band, is musical director of the barber-shop quartet group.

Charters members, besides the officers and musical director, include Maj. John Chesson, Lt. Wilbur L. East, Jr.; Staff Sgts. Richard W. White, Donald Meyer, Ned De Lamar; Sgts. Norman Velmeyer, Wilmer G. Farran, Henry A. Geiser, Frank Castles, Wm. Edward Clark and John H. Osterlag.

The National Organization was founded in 1938, and now has

**EXECUTIVE OFFICER**

The 24th Company of The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment has a new executive officer—Lieutenant Robert J. McMahon, son of Richard F. McMahon of Middletown, O.

**LET'S BUY BONDS For VICTORY and for SECURITY**

Today, January 20th, is ARMY DAY on the 4th War Loan Drive to Buy Bonds. Let us over here, back them over there to the very utmost by buying BONDS and MORE BONDS.

**RANKIN HOTEL**

Always Welcomes the Army

1004 BROADWAY DIAL 2-4471

**Tailored for Fun**

**KIRVEN Exclusives**

A tailored classic of Mingloy Crepe . . . a proud classic in the best spring tradition . . . a SPORTS SHOP presentation for work at the office . . . for fun on the golf course . . . in white, maize, blue, pink . . . Sizes 32 to 38. 4.98

**J.A. KIRVEN CO.**

Your Complete Department Store

# (THE BAYONET)

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of the United States Army. It is published weekly, except on Sundays and public holidays, at a price of 10 cents per copy. The subscription price is \$1.00 per year in advance. The subscription price is \$1.00 per year in advance. The subscription price is \$1.00 per year in advance.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$2; 6 Mo \$1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

PUBLISHED BY THE LEDGER-ENQUIRER COMPANY

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 3831

"Such a dearth of public spirit, and want of virtue, such stock-jobbing, and fertility in all the low arts to obtain advantages of one kind or another... I never saw before and pray God I may never be witness to again... Such a dirty mercenary spirit prevails the whole (American people) that I should not be surprised at any disaster that may happen."

—General Geo. Washington, November 1775.

## The Fourth War Loan Gets Underway

Tuesday last the Fourth War Loan Drive got underway throughout the nation. The quota set for the entire country is fourteen billion dollars, and the deadline is February 15.

Here at Fort Benning we have a goal, not a quota, of \$1,000,000 in new bond pay reservations and cash sales. All such reservations and sales made from January 1 through February 28 will count towards realizing the goal which post bond officers hope to reach.

The BAYONET is sure that Fort Benning will again do more than its share during the current drive. In 1943 all personnel invested close to four million dollars in war bonds and stamps. During the Third War Loan Fort Benning led all military posts in the nation in the purchase of bonds as far as the bond officer has been able to ascertain. Ours is indeed a record of which to be proud, but we cannot afford to rest on our laurels.

This war is costing us ten million dollars an hour every hour of the day, every day of the week. That however is a small item in contrast with the loss of a single precious life of one of our heroic soldiers, sailors, marines, or sky-fighters. Every single dollar we can spare and even more than we can spare should be poured forth into the war chest for if our dollars can shorten this war by one single second it will save thousands of the lives of our men and of our Allies.

This repeated call for money may become monotonous to most of us, but war is a monstrous story written with the blood and sweat of our gallant men. Until a victorious finish is written to this gory book now in press, money is indeed a small sacrifice to place on the altar of freedom. Consider the greater contributions being made by our boys across the sea.

## New Library To Fill A Long-Felt Need

All post personnel will lend hearty applause to the announcement by post authorities that a new modern library building will be erected at once to replace the small room now occupied in Service Club No. 1 by the present library.

Officials have not been unmindful of the need for such a building, but the contract for its erection has been held in abeyance because first things must come first, and the first need of Fort Benning at war was the provision of structures to care for the physical needs of the men in training here.

The new library building will now take its place on the post to care for the intellectual wants of our soldiers. It will be a permanent structure of both beauty and utility and will be one of the most handsome edifices on the main post.

The great need for it is emphasized by figures released this week by the Chief Librarian. More than 12,000 soldiers and civilians make use of the library each month which is a miracle considering the small floor space available. Close to 42,000 volumes were loaned by the library during 1943, or an average of 3500 per month.

Hundreds of soldiers visit the library daily for the purpose of reading the many daily and weekly newspapers from their home towns, and the new library will provide an adequate reading room for this purpose. It will also permit expansion of shelf space for 9,000 additional volumes.

That the new library will be a source of pride and that its patronage will increase in proportion to its physical size is certain. It will go a long way in helping soldiers solve the problem of what to do with their leisure time and will contribute much to their intellectual development.

## We Must Gird Ourselves Against Moral Compromise

"The right of each nation to be free must be measured by the willingness of that nation to fight for freedom," said President Roosevelt. This applies at home as well as abroad.

We must not, said the President, "assume a quick ending of the war... The massive offensives that are in the making will require every ounce of energy and fortitude we and our Allies can summon." On the homefront even more than on the battlefield victory is not going to be easy.

Freedom is not won in any country where hate, fear and greed still divide its own people or groups from each other. One need only to read the newspaper to see that even in a democracy like America, there are forces of selfishness and division at work which will obstruct freedom when the pressures of war are lifted even more than they do now. Winning total freedom means winning the war of the spirit as well as the war of arms.

From England we hear that the spiritual revival predicted at the time the blitz no longer seems likely. In America we are in danger of accepting complacency on many of the things we have been fighting for. We are now out to accomplish only what we think can be accomplished in the post-war world, says Kingsbury Smith, "rather than all we would like to see accomplished."

We must make a valiant homefront stand against this blitz upon our ideals. Casualties caused by moral compromise are as costly as any inflicted by the enemy. We will have to stand

for what is right instead of just for what looks possible. With all the energy and fortitude we can muster we will have to plan offensives against all forms of selfishness and division—even our own. Then we and our Allies will achieve in victory the new era in human living for which so many are giving their lives.

## Unselfish People Set Example For Antithesis

Accusation charged with high emotion can be the blockbusters of the homefront—as devastating as a four-ton high-explosive bomb. In a year forecast as "Victory Year," it may be natural for individuals and groups to relax and begin to think selfishly again. But the result is a barrage of charges and countercharges that threaten to divide the country.

Any division of this sort gives aid and comfort to the enemy. It almost doesn't matter who says this and who says that, or who is right and who is wrong. Victory will be delayed and made more costly by each homefront conflict. And there is danger that we may come out of the war more divided than when we went in which can scarcely be scored as a total win.

Let us ask ourselves frankly what we can do about this situation—especially what you and I can do. When difficulties arise it is natural to want to pin the blame on somebody. But even if the other fellow is selfish and unprincipled, merely hurling accusations at him can only widen his practical results. Selfish people are seldom moved by an appeal to their selfishness. Nor by argument about the need of working for the greatest good of all.

Selfish people, however, are often shamed and moved by the actual experience of other people like themselves who have had a change of heart. The best answer to selfishness is unselfish people. If, moreover, we want an answer to the things we criticize in American today, the best place to start is with ourselves. When we face the facts of any selfishness in our own lives and produce evidence of change, we have a practical approach to any selfish neighbor. We can speak to him, not as an accuser, but as a one-sided accomplice. We can speak, not with the threat of force, but with the authority of experience. We can produce results instead of just producing argument and acrimony.

## Saber Non-Com Defends Term 'Shackman'

I belong to that odd assortment of soldiers-by-night, known as shackmen. You can recognize a shackman anywhere by his hunched, hungry look. He knows the milkman by his first name and is on speaking terms with the earlier-rising roosters in the neighborhood. He also has two bosses—his commanding officer and the real boss who doesn't (a) know about, or (b) give a damn about army regulations.

A shackman I know, recently risked a divorce suit by refusing to go cabareting after a rugged day in the field. The conversation went something like this:

Shackman: Honey, let's stay home tonight. I'm all beat out.

Shackwoman: Why, Wilfred, you should be glad of the chance for some social life after playing those maneuvers all day. Who won today? Or were you just practicing?

The process of becoming a shackman is so easy it's terrifying. First, you sight a pair of blue eyes and a windblown mop of blonde hair. Then you're muttering something about "I do" or "I will." And the next thing you know you're acquiring a genuine set of GI shack-blisters. And you're dashing out of the house morning with your socks inside-out, a tie in one hand, half-eaten slice of toast in the other, and your head in a whirl wondering what in hell you forgot this morning.

Because the danger is ever-present, I have drawn up, from a varied experience, the following guide for misguided GIs who hanker for the shack life.

1. Don't expect your wife to understand there's a difference between a cold and a corporal. She'll probably give you pink slacks and a trench coat for Xmas.

2. Explain to her in advance that company duties sometimes require your wife to be right. It won't help her any to call Mike's Tavern or those old telephone numbers she found in your wallet. Mike has been instructed to say you aren't there, anyway.

3. Don't bother the first sergeant. He has probably forgotten all about you and there's no use leading with your chin.

4. Eat your meals in the mess hall. If you think your mess sergeant has a poisonous formula for biscuits, you should sample the product of a new bride.

5. Finally, when you start wearing your cap backwards, appearing with two varieties of shoes on your feet, and hearing strange noises in your ears—it isn't the heat, brother—you're a full-fledged shackman and we can't do anything for you.

—Sgt. R. M. Monahan, 300th Infantry.

We want something big and continuous to fight for in peace as in war—a battle not confined to combat areas or election campaigns.

## 'Quoth The Raven—Nevermore'



## USO Presents—

YESPER MUSIC, FREE CALLS HOME, DANCES, AND AN RC STAGE SHOW

A musical vesper program highly lights Sunday's schedule of events at the YWCA-USO, 1425 3rd avenue... The concert, which features songs by Candidate Harlan Long, Mrs. Marion Ireland, and a quartette from the Army Wives Club, will begin at 5:30, Fort Benning time... All service men and women are invited to attend the program and to remain for the club's Snack Hour.

On Wednesday night, the club will entertain ASTP students at an invitation dance. The festivities begin at 8:45 and last until 11 o'clock.

One of the most popular features at the Salvation Army USO, 1233 Broadway, is its Thursday night Bingo sessions, because of the prize offered—a free telephone call home... Another attraction which is getting a large GI following is the music of Duke Rotondi and his instrumental trio... The boys are now a regular Saturday night feature at the club.

Dances are scheduled Saturday night and next Tuesday night at the Army-Navy YMCA USO 14 West 11th street... The Military Maids of Columbus will be guests, and music will be furnished by bands from Fort Benning... Dances will begin at 8:30, Benning time.

## This Khaki'd World—

By PVT. G. I. GREIFE

Tech-Sgt. Branch of the Academic Regt. wants a canteen with pressure gauge, steam relief valve and whistle. It seems that he likes his coffee, and took some in a canteen into the field week or so ago. But when it came to heating it a little, he just didn't remove the lid. Resulting blow-up made others nearby think it was a dud that had come to life.

And over in the Academic Regt. they claim that Staff Sgt. Sprandel has a technique all his own—he carries around a diamond ring, ready for use on short notice... Kind of a heavy original investment, though.

The boys in the 131st swear that a sergeant in Co. L has a WAC girl friend who actually supplies him with nickels so he can call her!

Sgt. Robert M. Monahan penned himself a piece for the paper in "The Saber," about the 300th's move out to Harmony Church that was a bummer.

When the Prisoners of War played on "Listen It's Fort Benning" radio show Monday night, the two guards had a very trying time. Audience liked the orchestra so much that the GIs came charging up afterwards and demanded more—especially more of the piano playing of the Maestro of the orchestra. Half a dozen soldiers and WACs talked Italian too, and struck up conversations with the Prisoners—much to the embarrassment of the guards, who kept running from one group to another group informing the soldiers they weren't allowed to talk to the

PW's. They no sooner broke up one group than they found some body else talking to another group. Finally they had to give up and devote their energies to getting the Italian lads out of Service Club No. 1 as swiftly as they could.

Sgt. Carl Nien still palpitating over a long distance call from Provo, Utah.

Corp. Sturmer now sufficiently recovered from the vacation he took to recuperate from trying to get rested up, and pronounced the last USO Camp show to be back on the beam for quality. Al-so says that the shows in future will have lots more punchdrum. Good news for GIs.

The government's vocational rehabilitation program is calculated to prepare 50,000 physically disabled persons for employment in this fiscal year.

Oxygen improves night vision and for that reason night fliers in the U. S. army air forces use oxygen masks from the time they take off.

Physicists have suggested that the Appleton layer, highest of the atmospheric layers, has a temperature of about 1600 degrees Fahrenheit.

It is believed by many anthropologists that the northeastern part of North America was the last section to be settled by Indians coming to this continent by way of the Bering Sea.

The aurora australis is the Antarctic counterpart of the aurora borealis.

Cranberry skins contain uric acid, a valuable emulsifying agent used in cosmetics.

## Chaplain's Corner..

Chaplain F. M. Thompson, Ret.

TRIP TO THE MOON.

A return trip to the moon can be made, according to one authority, for \$100,000,000. It seems a little incredible, but if it may come to pass... A few years ago all pioneers, blazers of new trails, were taking trips to the moon, were allowing their imaginations to run wild. It was visionary to think one could fly in the air, whisper around the world, measure the planets. Nearly all progress, exploits, achievements are due to man's spirit of adventure and discovery—the going to the moon.

However, this restless, adventurous spirit in man has a deeper significance. It has to do with his eternal quest, the searching for something he knows not what.

It is exemplified in the Tale in the Arabian Nights: who with Aladdin's lamp.

Builded with roofs of gold. Beautiful castles in Spain. It lays hold on all true loves. What hope bespangled dreams, happy valleys, enchanted mountains are theirs.

It grips all artists. The painter would paint the picture that hangs in his imagination. The musician would find all the harmony in the organ that struggles for expression in his own soul. The poet would sing the song never heard on land or sea.

It inspires all seekers of wealth, power, and glory. The castle is never built, the treasure is never found, the picture is a dream, the song is a dream, the music a sob of sorrow, the path of glory is one of disillusion—the trip to the moon ends in heartache and tragedy.

"I remember, I remember The fire dark and high. I used to think its lofty height Was up against the sky. It was only a childish fancy, But now 'tis little joy to know, I am farther away from God Than when I was a boy."

But the restless, remorseless, ceaseless quest goes on. It will not die. It is born anew in every life. I wonder what it is? Is it man's search for the Eternal? If so, the old philosopher was right when he wrote,

"We are restless till we find our rest in Thee."

A new adhesive material makes paperboard boxes so weather-proof that they can be submerged for 24 hours without falling apart.

Tin was known among the ancients as the "devil of the metals."

The House of Representatives, with 435 members, has 2,000 regular employees.

A different serum must be used to combat the effects of the bites of different kinds of snakes.

## Kay Says—

SHE DUMPS OUT JUNK, NEIGHBORS' KIDS GATHER IT, TRADE IT BACK TO HER BOY

The time has come, as it does to all women, when certain essential tasks loom which can be done only by the woman of the house. With me they are classified as "putting away." The girl who "minds" the off-spring when mother gets out from under, calls it "wedding up the place."

My method of "redding" is haphazard, at best. It starts out methodically. Everything goes off the mantel. While I'm cleaning the mantel, everything goes on the buffet. As I reach the buffet, everything goes on the kitchen cabinet. And when I get around to the kitchen cabinet, everything is deposited on top of the G. I. desk. There it sits until I decide what to do with it.

Then I start on the closets. Periodically the closets get a thorough cleaning, and I can never understand how they get cluttered up so fast. Things that should be in the down-stairs closets are in the upstairs closets; medicinal supplies find their way into the shelves designated for towels, and towels disappear into the folds of the bed linen. Having sorted out and put away, everything about which I am undecided goes on top of the G. I. desk.

With undiminished vigor I now attack the numerous shelves and drawers in the kitchen. My job here is further complicated by the well-meaning friends who insist in leaving me half-used boxes of cereal and other foodstuffs when sudden move catches them with their larger over-stocked. At one time a thorough search of my an-

tray shelves disclosed twelve boxes of laundry starch, put there by some neighbor who evidently had gone to extremes in assuring her laundress essential supplies.

Eventually I reach the fateful moment when everything must go off the G. I. desk and into the various containers for the "conservation and salvage of critical items." The large yellow placard states specifically the uses to which each container may be put, and I am utterly at a loss as to what to do with various odds and ends. So are the collectors, evidently. At least, they remain in their boxes, exposed to the elements, until the small but earnest collectors in the neighborhood discover the possibilities of our garbage rack.

This discovery results in a deluge of strange and startling articles, impartially distributed among various quarters in the immediate neighborhood. Eventually a good proportion of the original contents return to our house, leading me to surmise that our boy is eminently successful in his own system of barter and exchange.

The influx is as systematic, if less rapid, than the "redding." The kitchen table becomes burdened with rusty horseshoes, stuffed toys whose innards have burst their bounds, bottle tops, and like objects. From there they find their way to the desk, the kitchen cabinet, the buffet, and the mantel. And there they stay until their presence becomes insupportable and the whole process starts over again.

## Sgt. McDonald's Basket

THE OL' BOY USES COMPASS TO FIND WAY TO SODA FOUNT

By S-SGT. TOM McDONALD

Just a few minutes before I finished dusting off the third row of the reserved section here at Gowdy Field, I suddenly heard the familiar "Crunch, crunch, Hup, Four!" of approaching footsteps. Arriving from the direction of East-South-East was none other than my commanding officer, Colonel T. P. Swampwater. After hastily transferring my imported feather duster to my left hand, I straightened up and let go with one of my snappiest salutes.

"Good morning, Sergeant!" greeted the ol' boy, returning my salute in the typical British fashion as he replaced a black looking object into his shirt pocket. It appeared to be his old Mexican campaign compass, but for all I actually knew it might have been a barometer.

"It is indeed a bright and cheerful day, isn't it?" he said.

"I think it's cold as hell," I replied.

"Oh, come now, Sergeant, Hell isn't cold and besides this is ideal maneuvering weather. In fact my compass was unusually firm on the way over from headquarters. I kept myself on an azimuth of 288 degrees without the slightest difficulty."

"You never get off your azimuth, Sir," I said.

"That's quite right, Sergeant. I am what is commonly known as an old field soldier, a leader of men! A veteran of the famous Mexican campaign!"

"Yes, Sir," I sanctioned.

"Ever since I bottled up Pancho Villa, I have struck fear into the heart of the enemy."

"Yes, Sir," I replied, "but let's get down to brass tacks, whatever you may leave your warm office and the backsteering comfort of your swivel chair at this time of morning?"

"Well, I have a delightful surprise for you, Sergeant. I've decided to recall you to active duty. I've come to tell you to report back to the office in the morning."

"That's fine, Sir, but what about Private Palmetto, your nephew on your wife's side of the family, whom you had transferred to your office to replace me?"

"Oh you mean Gregory? Mighty fine boy! My wife's brother's child! Excellent back-sworder! I had General Quarrier's commission him a first lieutenant last Thursday. We are having him assigned to the Officer's club as recreational play pony officer. He's had quite a bit of experience in this field when he was in high school at LaGrange."

"That's mighty fine, Sir, but I hope that he left my typewriter in good shape so I will be able to catch up with all that back work you probably have for me."

"Oh Gregory left it in perfect shape, Sergeant. He couldn't type a lick, so I had him spend most of his time in my office. He chewed gum and played checkers."

"Who won?" I asked.

"Well I had him 258 games to

287 when he took the oath, but just offhand I would say that the score was rather close."

"Yes, Sir," I replied, fully cognizant of the situation.

"Well, Sergeant, I've got to run along now. I promised General Quigmore that I would meet him over at the soda shop. Don't forget to report to work in the morning."

"Yes, Sir," I answered, giving him a farewell salute as he adjusted his compass on the soda shop, gave himself forward march and started off.

"I'm leaving on an azimuth of 244 degrees," he yelled back over his shoulder.

"Don't get lost!" I answered, as I concurrently elevated my feather duster and started swinging it too and fro in a rather uncertain cadence.

SILLY LITTLE CUPID

Silly little cupid's Messin' up my heart, Why'd the little devil Ever have to start?

He's got the talkin's nonsense, An hearin' birdies sing; When I know darn well it's winter An three full months 'til spring.

I'm writin' foolish letters, When before I never said— Anything that happened To come into my head.

Now it's "Sweetheart, Darlin'," An words that rhyme with love That I'm sitting here at evenin' And dreamin' think of.

Yesterday a flower, Was just another smell, And naughtin' moonlike evenings Were always dull as hell.

I'm also singin' love songs, That I used to hate before, An even started dancin', 'Round and 'round the floor,

If you only knew, dear cupid, The dopey things I do, An all the troubled moments I have because of you.

You'd hide your face in sorrow, Bow your head in shame And disappear forever Sorry that you came.

Cpl. Robert Gordon Lyall, 16th Co. 6th Tug. Regt. A.S.T.

We can win the war by bettering our enemy. But we can only win the peace by bettering ourselves.

By all means bury hate, fear and greed. But don't bury them alive.

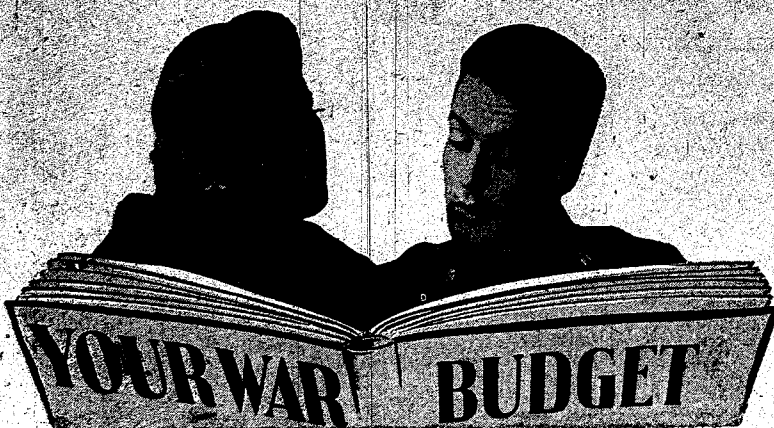
The king cobra, 18 feet long, is the largest of the venomous snakes.

Hurricanes could not occur if the earth were not a spinning planet.

Methyl alcohol is now made by high-pressure synthesis from coke and water.

There have been no fortifications along the U. S.-Canadian border since the War of 1812.





## SECURITY AFTER THE WAR

AFTER VICTORY—THAT'S WHAT WE ALL WANT MOST!

And the best way to get it is to invest our extra money—even tho it may not be much—in **WAR BONDS AND STAMPS.**

Every soldier dreams of the time when he'll come back to his home town to settle down to the regular way of living. The first way we can bring this day close to us is to fight and help win this victory. . . . Equally important is the buying of bonds to help secure victory. By buying bonds we'll not only have an earlier victory but we'll have more to come home to and when we do get back home we'll have a future to look forward to.



### THE ROAD IS LONG TO VICTORY

We can secure our Country's Victory and make it come sooner by supporting the 4th War Loan Drive to our utmost. Today, January 20th, is **ARMY DAY**. Let's do ourselves proud and at the same time—**INSURE OUR FUTURE**

**4th WAR LOAN**

**CHANCELLOR COMPANY**  
*Columbus' finest men's store*



### Let's Back the Attack

Today is **ARMY DAY** to buy Bonds. Let's keep backing them up over there so that they will have plenty of planes, tanks, guns and ships—to fight on to **VICTORY.**

Let's Really Support the 4th War Loan

**G. & H. PAINT & GLASS CO.**  
1016 BROADWAY DIAL 6-0000

**ONE For ALL & ALL For ONE**

That's what we are saying—



then **VICTORY** can be ours, especially if we Back The **ATTACK** and back it **BIG** by buying **WAR BONDS.**

**ROGERS MOTOR CO.**  
2409 CUSSETA RD. DIAL 8461



January 20th is **ARMY DAY...**  
to Back our Nation's Security  
In the **4th WAR LOAN**

Let's stand back of our nation 100% now so that in the post-war world we will have a nation to stand behind us. It is an investment in our future for Peace, Security and Happiness.

**Kiralpys**

Your Home in Columbus



Sure, we're fighting to win the war—and we'll win, too! But we'll have more to come home to—and we'll win sooner—if we put all our extra money in War Bonds **NOW!**

**Kinnett Dairies**



**TODAY'S THE DAY!**

It's **ARMY DAY** on the **4th WAR LOAN DRIVE—**

Let's put Hitler and Hirohito where they belong—We can put them there quicker by supporting this 4th War Loan Drive to its fullest.

**Bentley's**

1305 BROADWAY

DIAL 7365



...IN THE **MAKING** with our 4th War Loan Drive

It may not be long before we'll see those flags really flying and won't it be grand to know you helped the way to **VICTORY** and at the same time know you have some security for yourself!

**CITY PHARMACY**

14 - 13th STREET

DIAL 3-2577



Let's Help It Along

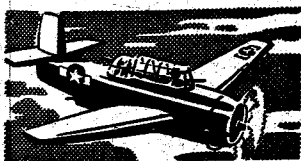
Let's Back the 4th War Loan Drive and Back It Big!

Today, January 20th, is **ARMY DAY** for buying **BONDS.** Let's help win the war in '44 by buying Bonds and buying them big, so that Victory may come soon.

**LEVINSON BROS.**

1220 BROADWAY

DIAL 3-3051



### FLYING TO VICTORY

If we all pitch in and do our part over here it will be easier for the boys over there. So let's buy **WAR BONDS** and make this 4th War Loan Drive a pushover.

**TOM HUSTON PEANUT CO.**

300-24 ST.

DIAL 3-2721



We can secure our Country's Victory and make it come sooner, by Backing this 4th War Loan Drive to our utmost. It is an investment that can't go wrong—an investment for peace, security and happiness in the post-war world and insurance of our Nation's Victory.

**COLUMBUS CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION**

**JANUARY 20th**  
**ARMY DAY TO**  
**BACK OUR NATION**  
For Which We Fight



**YOU SOLDIERS ARE FIGHTING TO WIN THE WAR—**

**BUYING BONDS HELPS TOO**

You'll want to have something to come home to—a home—a future! And the best way to secure this future is to invest all you can in War Bonds.

"There's a King Self Service Store near you"

**Kings**  
SELF SERVICE STORES













# ASTP Units Set \$125,000 Bond Goal

Details are now completed in the ASTP regiments of Basic Training Center in Harmony Church Area of Fort Benning for a whopping Fourth War Bond Drive. War bond officers of the three basic training center regiments, the Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth—and of Headquarters, ASTP, expect to pass all quotas set and records established in previous drives conducted in the Center, it was declared.

"We opened the drive January 18, and soldiers in proportion to their numbers will again be the principal supporters of war bond drives in the United States," said Major Robert C. Taggart, who heads the special effort in Basic Training Center. "This is no task statement. GIs have always come through. We know that they will go their part again."

In the BTC regiments during the period of the Third War Bond Drive last September, the set quota in cash sales was exceeded by over \$40,000—and the BTC units were then nowhere near filled up.

"We will not only outdistance the quota set for us this time," Major Taggart asserted, "but we will far surpass the previous high record set when we managed to sell \$117,525 worth of cash bonds. Taking into account the Class B allotments the total bond participation of Basic Training Center units approached very close to the \$200,000 mark. We will pass that mark this time."

Major Taggart explained that almost 98 per cent of all ASTP basic trainees had taken out Class B allotments already. He based

## Table Waste Called Sabotage

Food waste prevention is up to the commanding officers—who must be constantly on the alert to prevent the accumulation of surplus foods in their messes, was the warning issued this week by Capt. Louis Albert, mess supervisor on the staff of the post food service supervisor.

Stating that "table waste is sabotage," Captain Albert also pointed out the responsibility of commanding officers to instruct most of their command that they should eat some of every food provided on the balanced menus. Also they must stress that men can have all they want to eat, but that they must eat all they take on their plates or trays.

The mess supervisor called attention to the fact that the purpose for training periods in camps such as Fort Benning is not only to acquaint soldiers with tactical problems, but also to build their bodies through means of proper exercise and the consumption of proper foods. In this way, they can be properly prepared for the day they need all the stamina they possess.

## COMMANDMENTS

Captain Albert lists "four commandments" which he urged commanding officers to adhere to: (1) Food should be prepared in accordance with the menus; (2) food should be properly cooked; (3) food should be properly served; and (4) men should be educated to eat the food served to them.

The menus at Fort Benning are prepared by a Menu Board composed of officers from different



COL. I. M. OSETH, LEFT, director of The Infantry Board, explains the mechanism of the Grand rifle to Col. Alan Whiteside, British Infantry officer who visited Fort Benning last week to exchange information regarding weapons, equipment, training, and organization of the Infantry. (Standing, left to right, are: Lt. Col. Ned Blair, recorder of The Infantry Board, and Col. T. E. Leiber of The Infantry Board. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

## Shifts Made By Academics

The transfer of 1st Lt. Herbert S. Moore, commander of H Company, to the Officers' Replacement Pool has been followed by four changes in officer assignments in the Academic Regiment.

1st Lt. Garnet E. Mercer, former junior officer of C Company, has taken over command of Company H; 2nd Lt. Erwin T. Prasse left Company B to become junior officer of C Company; 2nd Lt. Richard E. Cochran has moved from G to B, and 2nd Lt. Ambrose P. Parr, of F Company, has been assigned to Company G.

## Spector Writes In N. J. Law Journal

A suggestion that civil law courts might well adopt some practices from the courts martial was made in the last issue of the New Jersey Law Journal in an article contributed by Sgt. Leonard A. Spector, special investigator in the Provost Marshal's office at Fort Benning.

Sgt. Spector suggested that states should adopt the practice generally which in army courts martial is mandatory in keeping out witnesses from the courtroom while another witness is testifying.

In many states, he pointed out, such a rule may be followed if the court directs but he stated that after practicing law in New Jersey and then after observing the rules of handling court in the Army, he now believes that the Army method "is a good way to get the truth and nothing but the truth."

Sgt. Spector is a graduate of the South Jersey Law School in his home town of Camden. He began practice in 1940 and was called into the Army a year later. At Fort Benning he has been instrumental in investigating hundreds of cases involving military personnel.

Artillery fire may be heard at points distant from the origin, but not at an intermediate point.

Servicemen played 50 per cent of the golf at the Pinehurst, N. C. Country Club last summer.

The Red Cross has about 350 clubs and recreation centers overseas.

organizations on the Post. They analyze the menu to determine its nutritive balance, that the foods on it are acceptable, and that sufficient food for the troops is provided. They also must make the restrictions of the Office of the Quartermaster General as to the maximum number of ration points which may be used.

**FOOD EDUCATION**

Captain Albert warns, however, that the diet consumed by the troops will be properly balanced only if the men are properly educated as to the necessity of eating a variety of foods, some of which may be new to their tastes. This food must be prepared, however, in such a manner as to make it wholesome and appetizing to the men so that its consumption is guaranteed.

Finally, the assistant mess supervisor stated emphatically that unless food is actually eaten by the soldiers the purpose of letting food in kind is being defeated.

## New Parachute School Dance Band Organized

The new Parachute School dance band under the direction of Sergeant Joseph Gellers played for the first time Saturday night at the dance for the Parachute School officers.

The band is under the supervision of Captain John E. Minter, Jr., Special Service Officer. It consists of eleven members, and in addition, vocalist Miss Dorothy Childs, Sergeant Geller's wife. Miss Childs sang with Louis Prima's orchestra and made recordings for Decca.

Sergeant Gellers plays the piano, and before his entry into the army, he directed his own band and played with Naté Brunelle's orchestra. The first sax position is held by Sergeant John Forsy, formerly with Benny Goodman and Charlie Shaw. Sergeant Dave Rimmon plays the violin and bass. He played with Emery Deutsch and his Russian Gypsy orchestra. Corporal Eddie Rudolf handles the drums.

Private Saul Dobrushin on the tenor sax also subs with violin and clarinet. Other members of the band are: Private Gus Alford, Private Burton Silverman, Private Charles Karle, Private Victor, Scott, Private Fred Skorniak, and Private Red Henderson.

The dance band members are active in the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, and play for the USO shows on the Post.

**CAPTAIN MARTENS**

Franklin H. Martens, commanding officer of the 8534th Medium Automotive Maintenance Company, has been promoted to colonel. It was announced by Colonel Ernest A. Rudelius, commander of all Second Army troops, this station.

**For . . . \$37.50**

Beauty

Craftsmanship

Value

Never before and never again will you see such diamond values as Paul Jerome has.

For the Best Buy BUY BONDS

Paul JEROME JEWELERS

7-13th St. Dial 2-3755



**STEVEN'S The House of Fine WEDDING STATIONERY**

Invites your inquiry when considering the purchase of Engaged Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Informals, Monogrammed Note Paper, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting Cards, Samples and prices submitted upon request.

**J. P. STEVEN'S ENGRAVING CO.**

110 PEACHTREE STREET - ATLANTA - GEORGIA

## British Officer Visits School

Col. Alan Whiteside, in charge of the Infantry section of the General Staff, staff duties branch of the British Army Staff in Washington, D. C. (Saturday) completed a two-day visit to the Infantry Board and the Infantry School.

Colonel Whiteside, an Indian Army officer, was here to exchange information with officials of the Infantry Board and the Infantry School regarding infantry organization, training, weapons, and equipment. Col. I. M. Oseth, director of the board, supervised his itinerary which included a demonstration by the board of latest developments in equipment, weapons or to be used by the U. S. Army Infantry; and many problems, conferences, and demonstrations by students and troops of the Infantry School.

The visiting officer has been in the United States since December. He served in World War I in Egypt and Palestine. He served in India with the 2nd Punjab Regiment of the Indian Army, his most recent duties being at Indian Army general headquarters. He has also seen service on the northwest frontier.

## 1ST LT. ALLEN

Promotion of 2nd Lt. Dale T. Allen of the 3rd Composite (Sp.) to the rank of 1st lieutenant, has been announced at Lawson Field.

Delaware, New Jersey, and Georgia were the only states of the original 13 which ratified the Constitution unanimously.

were given in the letter, but the two apparently were stationed quite close to each other.

Fort Benning's Solasz is hoping that the fortunes of war, kind enough to let them meet, also let her brother and sister spend Christmas together. And she is also hoping to hear more about reunion, censorship permitting.

## PEST CONTROL SERVICE

ROACHES, RATS, BEDBUGS



115-12th ST. PHONE 6744

## WAC, Brother United Overseas

This is another of those wartime reunion stories.

T-5 Violet Solasz, baker at WAC Detachment Station Complement, Section 1, Fort Benning, has a brother, Staff Sergeant John Solasz of the Signal Corps, who has been overseas for a year and a half. He was in England for several months, landed in North Africa on Christmas Eve, 1942, and was later sent to Italy.

A sister, WAC Cpl. Katherine Solasz, was sent overseas with a headquarters company several weeks ago and called December 12th that she had arrived safely—exact destination not disclosed, of course.

This week T-5 Solasz received a V-Mail letter, dated December 12, from her brother, telling her that Katherine had gotten in touch with him, and that he expected to see her again the next day. No details of the reunion

## Send Your Portrait So they may see you every day

Proofs for Your Inspection Before You Buy. Our Price Within the Reach of All.

**AIMÉ DUPONT**

Of Fifth Ave. MILITARY STUDIOS Tel. 3-1505

1219 1/2 Broadway, Columbus, Ga.

Open 1 to 9:30 P. M.; Sunday 2 to 6 P. M. E. W. T.

## An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

Any of the footwear at MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY is worthy of a woman's shoe. Each pair of shoes has been styled to preserve quality and to serve you faithfully. Many are fashioned of soft, supple leather with an adaptability that makes them an all-day standby. Especially for dressy moments you'll like the glove-fitting, plushy suede or either navy blue or a rich chocolate brown shade. Several styles have tailored bow-knots or other toe ornaments which are easily removable when you want a simpler style. Regardless of what shoes you may choose, the sales personnel of Miller-Taylor is extremely anxious to give you positive proof of fit.

The popular X-ray machine is recommended for each pair of shoes you try on. In this way there will be not a single doubt in your mind. Whether you plan to use your shoe ration coupon for dressy or tailored footwear, shopping at this well-known store assures you courteous cooperation, excellent fit and fine quality shoes.

No matter how many toes tiny tots may already have (with their stocks supplemented by Santa Claus), the youngsters all have ways are looking for a new one. MONTGOMERY WARD CO. in Columbus has a sturdy array of such toys in the toyland of Ward's. The many counters are filled with games to Tommy guns. The war has necessitated a curtailment in the production of certain types of toys and wags made from steel and other critical materials, but in this display the buyers for Ward's have found some subtle substitutes which are bound to please your kids. The many counters are filled with a wide variety of toys and games. I'm sure you'll really enjoy shopping with your children for some toys in the toyland of Ward's. Puzzle games, card tricks, dolls, fairy tale books are only a few of the fine buys in this toy department.

Valentine's Day is almost at hand now and you will soon have to scour for a novel token for your loved one. A fine photograph, finished as only the AIMÉ DUPONT STUDIO could do, is just the medium for many to use this Valentine's Day by which to send

## Prasse, Prof Court Star, Is Promoted To 1st Lieutenant

2nd Lt. Erwin T. Prasse, junior officer of C Company, Academic Regiment, has been promoted to first lieutenant.

Well known to Benning fans as a Prof hoop star, Lt. Prasse has been in the Army since July 1942, when he was drafted in Chicago, his hometown. After serving with the 95th Division at Camp Swift and Fort Sam, Houston, Texas, he came to Benning as an officer candidate in February 1943. When he was commissioned in May, he was assigned to the Academic Regiment as junior officer of C Company. Recently transferred in the same capacity to C Company, he is now temporarily attached to Company E.

In the sports world, Lt. Prasse is known as holder of All-America honor in both football and basketball. After starring as a three-letter man at Iowa U., he played with the Oshkosh world's pro

champion basketball players in the '41-42 season. He is married and makes his home in Columbus with his wife and baby boy.

Progress is not found in the refinement of our comforts but in refinement of our people.



MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the **Eagle Army Store**

Headquarters For OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN

Uniforms and Military Supplies

1018 BROADWAY

## Sears JANUARY SAVINGS For BOYS

"Fraternity Prep" DRESS SUITS 1195

Boys' fine quality suits for dress or school. Single and double breasted styles. Cashmere mixtures, herringbones, in grey, brown or blue. Sizes 9 to 18. Others \$7.49 to \$14.95



Boys' Khaki Shirts \$1.98

Boys' Flannellette Pajamas \$1.69

Heavy work shirts for boys in army khaki. Sanitized cotton twill. Sizes 11 1/2 to 14 1/2.

Full cut . . . Roomy. Warm flannellette pajamas for boys. Striped patterns in assorted colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

Boys' Sport Sox 25c

Assorted colors. Stripes and checks in colorful cotton socks for boys. Reinforced toes and heels. Sizes 8 to 11.

Boys' Khaki Twill WASH PANTS \$2.49

Nicely Tailored. Heavy cotton twill work pants for boys. Tough, strong, army tan color. Sanitized, roomy, v. dyed. Large, roomy pockets. Sizes 10 to 18.

Each Garment SHIRT .25c SHORTS .25c

Soft cotton briefs and shirts for boys. Sizes 4 to 10.

1225 Broadway Street Floor Columbus, Ga.

## PLAYING at the COLUMBUS THEATRES

BRADLEY	RIALTO
FRI.-SAT. Humphrey Bogart in "THE OKLAHOMA KID"	FRI.-SAT. Al Jolson in "DEVIL RIDERS"
SUN.-MON.-TUES. Fay Bainter in "SALUTES TO THE MARINES"	SUN.-MON. Michael O'Shea in "LADY OF BURLESQUE"
WED.-THURS. Eleanor Powell in "I DOO IT"	TUESDAY Margaret Lindsay in "CRIME DOCTOR"
SPRINGER	WEB.-THURS. Walter Brennan in "HANGMEN ALSO DIE"
FRIDAY Greer Garson in "RANDOM HARVEST"	ROYAL
SATURDAY TEX RITTER in "HEADIN FOR THE RIO GRANDE"	FRI.-SAT. HARRY CLARK'S STAGE SHOW with Joe Gable and Gene Sordergaard in "ISLE OF FORGOTTEN SINS"
SUN.-MON. Jon Hall in "ARABIAN NIGHTS"	SUN.-MON. Betty Hutton in "LET'S FACE IT"
TUES.-WED. Joseph Cotten in "HER'S TO HOLD"	TUES.-WED.-THURS. MARK L. MOODY presents "THE RAVISHED EARTH" Depicting Japanese Atrocities
THURSDAY OLSEN and JOHNSON in "CRAZY HOUSE"	

## SMITH-GRAY Officers' Uniforms

is due to individual cutting and expert fitting to your figure

But that's not all! When you stand before a mirror and admire the smartness of your Smith-Gray uniform, remember—you are really admiring the things that don't meet the eye. For it's the superb needlework in the vital hidden parts and the masterly "foundation building" that give S-G Officers' Uniforms their shape—retaining qualities for long and vigorous service. Traditionally, since 1845, garments bearing the Smith-Gray Label have made the "best front" on every front!

Complete line of Accessories for Officers

**SMITH-GRAY CORP.**

CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845

Makers of UNIFORMS

15 W. 11th St. COLUMBUS, GA.